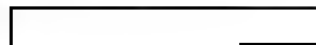
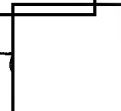


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### DAILY BRIEF

Greece: Preliminary press reports on the 5 July municipal elections suggest that popular support of Prime Minister Papandreou's Center Union government may be waning.

Leftist and pro-Communist candidates reportedly won more than half of the 230 mayoralty contests. The right-of-center party of former prime minister Karamanlis made slight gains over its previous showing.

Voting was only for local offices and did not affect Papandreou's sizable parliamentary majority. Foreign relations--including the Cyprus problem--had little or no influence on the results.

There are no indications at this time that these local elections will alter the Greek position in negotiations with UN Cyprus mediator Tuomioja, slated to begin in Geneva this week. The Center Union performance could increase the existing discontent with Papandreou's leadership within the party's parliamentary delegation.

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India-USSR: [The Shastri government is taking steps to continue India's good relations with the USSR and to seek full implementation of previous Soviet-Indian arms deals.]

[redacted] in talks with Mikoyan in New Delhi late last month Shastri made clear his own strong commitment to Nehru's nonaligned foreign policy. He probably wished to reassure the Soviets that India's acceptance of extensive, long-term US military aid does not signal a major shift toward the West.]

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[In response to Mikoyan's suggestion that he visit Moscow on his return from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London, Shastri opted for a more leisurely visit in late August.]

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[Further progress toward the implementation of several Soviet arms deals is likely in coming months. Deliveries of equipment ordered during the past year for [redacted] SA-2 surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites will begin next month, although the sites probably will not be set up until next year.]

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[Indian Defense Minister Chavan is scheduled to visit Moscow in August, reportedly to speed arrangements for the MIG plant project.]

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Canada-Cyprus: [Ottawa is greatly concerned over the security of the 1,100 Canadian troops on Cyprus and the domestic political repercussions should these troops come under attack. Canada's NATO ambassador said it would be "intolerable" for Canada if the Cyprus contingent were caught between the Greeks and Turks on the island, and he is seeking assurances in NATO that arms and other Allied aid to Greece and Turkey are not being diverted to Cyprus. Opposition leader Diefenbaker is strongly criticizing the vulnerability of the Canadian contingent,

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France-Africa: France is informing African leaders of its intention to withdraw its military forces from sub-Saharan Africa. According to a French Foreign Ministry official the withdrawal will not be precipitate; however, all troops will be out of Congo (Brazzaville) by the end of the year. France will depend on its mobile Intervention Force to honor its commitments to aid the African states when called upon to do so, and will reportedly retain a staging area either at Bouar in the Central African Republic or at Fort Lamy in Chad.

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Japan - Communist China: The Japanese cabinet has reached an agreed position on slightly less stringent terms than originally proposed for permitting the Chinese Communists to send trade representatives to Tokyo. This action was influenced by the upcoming party elections and is an attempt to strike a balance between advocates of speedy and cautious moves toward developing relations with Communist China. The terms still are designed to restrict the Chinese activities to promoting unofficial trade between the two countries in line with Tokyo's policy of separating economic and political relations. The terms are to be negotiated with the Chinese through a quasi-official Japanese intermediary.

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